Women War Workers to March for Loan

25,000 Uniformed Women to March In Big Loan Parade

Great Representation of War Workers Will Be in Line-Up Saturday

Military in Character

Red Cross, Salvation Army Women Who Fail and Police Reserves Among the Participants

Women on Board of Honest Ballot Body

Election Reform Association Takes In New Voters to Broaden Its Scope

Names Girl After Wilson

Gift Roses Spur Bond Sales

A bond at the Liberty Loan Theatre, Broadway and Fifty-

mittee by authorizing Miss Marlowe ard Mr. Sothern to present a rose in my name to every purchaser of a Liberty bond at the Liberty Theatre to-night."

Issues Appeal to New York Voters

Mrs. James Russell Parsons, chairwar workers in issued the following appeal to men and mobilized and sent to camps, hospitals

women to register:

"We read in to-day's papers that, owing perhaps to influenza or the Liberty Loan, the registration throughout the city has been surprisingly light. To these conjectured causes might well be added the demands of varied war activities and also a certain absorption caused by the heavy shadow of suspense which clouds many homes today. For in spite of the inspiring news from overseas every 'nearest of kin' realizes that for even our greatest victories we are paying a heavy price.

"Have the New York daily papers, on the whole, done their full duty at this time in publishing conspicuously this time in publishing conspicuously

oman's Apparel Unit of Overseas Hospitals; nessenger girls; transers and ammunition

Army is send:

Woman's this time in publishing conspicuously the hours and days of registration and in calling attention to the duty incumbent upon every patriotic citizen, whether man or woman?

"The hours of

rom 5 to 10:30 p. m. and on Saturday.

It will have a delegation of workers who have been in Fermerettes, in overalls and seem of the policeman of the precinct, the corners will fall in behind a farm of will have its own band of es.

It was the man who shirks his military service. They are the registration may involve the effort of a specialt rtip to town or a night in a shrouded house, is as much a 'slacker' as the man who shirks his military obligation. When so many of our men are giving their lives 'to make the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the summer are wanted by the Land Army of America to the precipitation. When so many of our men are giving their lives 'to make the world save for democracy' it is our high privilege and duty by putting in office men of proved patriotism, integrity and ability, to do our part in 'making democracy safe for the world.' Unless we register this week (and we cannot yote if we do not register) and yote if we

Was made at the office of the hast night following the teeting. Miss Hally was also coefficient of the associater officers are James Byrne.

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of Safe Arrival

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The following communication, received by the American Red Cross in France from Mme. Julie Vanderdecken, of Ognes, Oise, is self-explanatory:

"I take the liberty to tell you my gratitude and my admiration for the kindness you show to the poor people and for the help brought to our soldiers. I beg to inform you that I gave birth to-day to a girl I called Wilsonne-Edith to show you my gratitude. This is my eleventh child."

Woman's Forum to Meet

The first meeting of the season of the Woman's Forum, Miss Helen Varick Boswell, president, will be held at the litele Bibmore on Friday morning at 10:45 o'clock. A. Parker Nevin, Captain Herbert C. Mathias and Lieutenant Redhanfel will speak.

Of Safe Arrival

The first all-woman engineer corps sent overseas by the National American Woman Suffrage Association, destined for service among gas victims on the fighting front, has cabled news of its safe arrival in France. Mignonne Ford, graduate of Smith College, and a woman farmer, is captain of the unit. Winifred Werder, Eleanor Mellen, Pauline Perry, Gladys Brown and Dr. Neilie Barness, opthalmologist, are the other members.

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ROSE in the name of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson went with every ninth Street, last evening. The roses were presented to the purchasers of the bonds by Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern, salesmen of the evening. The telegram from Mrs. Wilson, authorizing the gift of the roses, was addressed to C. H. Carr, captain of the Twenty-Sixth Liberty Loan Precinct, and read as follows:

"I am very glad to cooperate with the members of your com-

Every Nurse in U.S.

Asked to Volunteer for Further War Work

man of the Schuyler M. Meyer Woman's 2,500 Home Defence Service nurses Non-Partisan Committee, last night available for the Red Cross are being and shipbuilding plants to fight Span-

A Home Defence nurse is a graduate nurse, disqualified by marriage or by physical condition from enlisting for active military service. They are the

Must Get Zone Permits

Were Gross of the American Women's Hose proposed to be presented to provide the proposed of the second of the Honest Baltoness of the Honest Baltoness

Loan Dinner by Miss Farrar Miss Geraldine Farrar will give a big dinner at Sherry's on Wednesday evening, October 16. The purpose of the dinner is to stimulate interest in the Liberty Loan drive, and guests will be urged to buy Liberty bonds.

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Music

By Grenville Vernon

Pergolese's "The Maid Mistress" was revived last night at the Park Theatre by the Society of American Singers. This delightful little work is the type of opera which the society originally and wisely set out to produce. The present season has found the reorganpresent season has found the reorganized company presenting the same works as are given at the Metropolitan, with the inevitable result, a result which strengthens the regret that the society has departed from its original purpose. The fact is the New York operagoing public does not care a whoop for opera in English, but it might very well care for little masterpieces which under present conditions are never heard. "The Maid Mistress" is such an opera.

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Mrs. James Russell Parsons

Women in Home Service

Lucy Gates showed archness and a sense of comedy. The orchestra under Sam Franko's direction brought out some if not all the aristocratic flavor of the score. The little opera was followed by "The Daughter of the Regiment."

On the Screen

shall be in the future.

We have not been fortunate enough to see all of Miss Talmadge's pictures, so we do not know if she ever has appeared in anything so artistic as her present picture, "The Forbidden City," which is at the Rivoli this week; but of this we are sure-when power has

which is at the Rivoli this week; but of this we are sure—she never has looked so beautiful as she does in the second episode, where she is seen as the half-caste Chinese girl.

She is a sort of glorified Tiger Rose, full of life, beauty and temper.

"The Forbidden City" has everything to recommend it. There is a beautiful story, splendid direction and a strong supporting cast, with the star doing the best work that we ever have seen her do; and then add to this a Rothapfel production, with stage settings, incense and lighting, and you have something to admire and enthuse over.

Miss Talmadge plays two parts: that of the Chinese mother and later of the daughter, who is the child of an America.

manages to look just like a Celestial, and she is a most appealing figure as she dies with her child clasped to her heart, a victim of Chinese treachery.

The daughter grows up in China, but later she escapes to the Philippine Islands, where she falls in love with a young and carefree lieutenant and lives happily ever after.

Thomas Meighan does splendid work as the young husband of San San and as the young husband of San San and later as the father of Toy. Reed Hamilton is sufficiently handsome to warrant little Toy's mad and instantaneous infatuation.

Plays and Players

Marguerita Sylva will withdraw from the opera comique company at the Park Theatre for one week commenc-

WILLIAM C. HINMAN
GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Oct. 9.
William C. Hinman, who was postmaster from the Administration of
President Harrison until failing health
in President Wilson's term compelled
him to resign, died last night. He had
been editor of "The Berkshire
Courier." His widow and a son, Attorney General George E. Hinman, of
Connecticut, survive.

Liberty Day-Gala Concert METROPOLITAN Opera House, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8:15 P. M. Enrico Caruso, Mischa Elman, Mabel Garrison, Metropolitan Chorus and Orchestra. Direction Roberto Moranzoni, Giulio Setti and Richard Ordynski.

'Jimmy" Murray, at 105, Has Lived Seventy-five Years in a Cemetery

things. At 7:40 every morning he reports at the 154th Street gate of the cemetery, hangs his umbrella in his sentry box, takes his walking stick and begins his day's duties, which include feeding stray cats, chasing stray dogs and telling tales to stray children.

The children of the neighborhood the cemetery.

143d Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The only time that the old man has been ill since starting his work at the cemetery was when it was insisted that the take a vacation. The doctor said then that homesickness was all that ailed him, and Murray vindicated his spirits as soon as he got back to the compose to the cemetery.

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James Murray, for seventy-five years one of the custodians of Trinity Church Cemetery, Amsterdam Avenue and 155th Street, celebrated his 105th birthday yesterday, helping to eat a cake which one of his friends in the cemetery lodge had baked for him.

In all his long life Murray had never seen a skyscraper, never ridden in an automobile, trolley car or subway train, and he never intends to do any of these things. At 7:40 every morning he reports at the 154th Street gate of the

Miss Urquhart Engaged | Goodspeed Funeral To-day

Charlottesville, to Lieutenant George Henry Warren, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, of 924 received his commission in about two Fifth Avenue, this city. Miss Urquhart is a member of a well known family of Louisiana, and is a granddaughter. Benjamin F. Goodsneed, of 244 West. nart is a member of a well known family of Louisians, and is a granddaughter of the late Colonel David Urquhart, of New Orleans. She is a cousin of Mrs. James Alexander Stillman, of this city, who is a daughter of James Brown Potter.

Mme. Duford de la Claire Mme. L. Duford de la Claire will be arried to Henry Beckman Livingston, 417 Park Avenue, to-morrow in the entral Presbyterian Church. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Truby. Mr. Livingston is a widower. One of his daughters is mar-ried to Harry B. Hollins, jr. He is a member of the Knickerbocker and other

Mr. Livingston and his bride after their wedding trip will live at 145 East Forty-ninth Street.

Jewett-Praeger Engagement have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Praeger, to Ensign Edward Hull Jewett, Jr., Aviation Corps, U. S. N. R. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hull Jewett, of 200 West Fifty-seventh Street and East Hampton, Long Island.

From Charlottesville, Va., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Catharine Urquhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Urquehart, of Charlottesville, to Lieutenant George Charlottesville, to Lieutenant George

Frederick R. Halsey's Will

The testator left a large collection of rare books and prints. Mr. Halses left \$20,000 to John Lambert, "for his long and faithful service to me and mine in good and evil days," and \$10,000 to Anna Milliken, "the loyal and trusted friend of my beloved late sister." Ada Cowan Foote, a cousin, receives the residuary estate.

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Chance for Phonographs To Do Their Bit in War

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Boy's Fate Will Rest With Whitman if Judges **Deny Request**

sixteen-year-old Brooklyn choir a mistake has been made

Legal Errors are Alleged

of an apartment at 636 Park Place, the opportunity of being of assistance. During the robbety Harry in this worthy case."

Chapman to Appeal and Samuel Regensburg were shot and killed and Mrs. Harry Regensburg was

Nation Interested in Case The extreme youth of the Chapman boy has aroused national interest in his case. The Tribune was the first to undertake a complete presentation of young Chapman's contention that he had been erroneously convicted. Editorial comment in The Tribune as far back as last May still continues to win converts to the side of those who believe a mistake has been made in sentence-

of Appeals to-morrow, through his at-techalf of the Chapman boy. Mr. Edit torneys, to grant him a new trial. son inclosed with his letter a petition Barring intervention by the Governor, asking for executive elemency for the

Edison Favors Leniency

Mr. Edison first wrote The Tribune ome months ago. At that time he re-erred to the editorials published in

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